Mixed train seaves Ti at 5:50 A.M.; arriving a selector Junction at 7:30 A. H. Mixed train seaves Exceeder Junction at 5:3 . M. at arriving at Ti 7:00 P. M.

WAILS ARRIVE. Granville, Hancock, East Cornwall, West Corn-

seeing on Thursday evening at 7:00.

\*\*Episcopai = St. Paul's Church—Rev. P. S. Fisher, exter, Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. riday evening at 7:00.

\*\*Mission Chupel-Dr. H. A. Ingham. Sunday evening on Thursday evening.

\*\*Eman Catholic—Rev. P. Cunningham, paster, evices, at terrate sabutaths: High Massat 10:00.

\*\*M. Vespers and Benediction at 8:00 P.M. Congregational—Rev. George E. Hall, pastor, maday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Week, prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

\*\*Britisto Directors.\*\*

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Middleburg

MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 31, 1879.

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND. MAGAZINE NOTICES.

MR. EDITOR: As the tourist passes through that wild and romantic scenery which lies between Loch Lomond and Callander, and which has been pictured Callander, and which has been pictured so graphically by Scott on the pages of his "Lady of the Lake" and "Rob Roy," there is no object that strikes the eye with more interest and curiosity than the solitary abode of those heroes who made those writings so popular. The presence of these rudely built dwellings, dotting the rugged pathway here and there, at first surplise the traveler, who looks in vain for the means of subsistence in the neighborhood, then amnse him, and finally become an unnoticed yet essential part of Hardware Store! the average tourist sees of them, as he rolls by in the crowded coach, a simply their unshapely exterior with grass-grown roof, dingy window, and perhaps an unwashed face, tempted by some idle curiosity to see the gay votaries of a far-off busy world.

foot in company with an interesting companion; and we took the opportunity of making as thorough an examination of these highland huts as our sense of good taste would allow. Leaving our steamer on Loch Lomond at Inversnaid one bright September morning we turned our backs on the Aiplne peaks of Ben Arthur, with the cobbler and his wife sitting amicably on their summits, and climbed the steep hill which leads to the pass to Loch Katrine. To our right rose Ben Lomond clear and bare. Beside us ran Arlslet Burn, which tumbles into Loch Lomond at Inversnaid in a most beautiful cascade, which gave Wordsworth the locality and inspiration for his "Highland Girl." We soon found ourselves on a level road in a moderately broad and winding valler shut in by low, bare, heath-Sole Agent in Addison County. the cheapest. No one should fail to call in and see the Silver Sheen, The Paris Range, and the Paris Royal Range.

ALL GOODS SOLD STRICTLY FOR CASH.

Remember the place, Dyer's Block, south end pt allegage to the silver sheet specially sheet allegage to the silver sheet special sheet allegage to the silver sheet special sheet sheet sheet special sheet sheet sheet special sheet silence became oppressive. Nothing could be heard save the gurgling of the brook, and now and then the bleat of a sheep as it wandered on the . The silence was not more no distant steep as a wandered on the hillside. The silence was not more noticeable than the utter absence of life and motion. Sitting down by the road-side you could just distinguish the sheep as they fed amidst the purple-blooming heather. At the foot of the hill beyond the brook a solitary figure could be seen spreading hay in a small patch of unfeaced ground. A little in advance of us, in what looked like a loose pile of stones, was his home. As we approached nearer it vindicated to some evtent its character as an abode of man. The hut was about twenty feet by twelve, six feet to the eaves and was crowned by a low, thatched roof, on which in process of maturity was a fair crop of grass. In front, a small window with four lights of glass relieved the numortared wall. Seeing no entrance we went around one side and found a small running brook, with a tub 1831 The Cultivator 1880

entrance we went around one side and found a small running brook, with a tub to catch the water. A small doorway appeared, surrounded by various implements of both outdoor and indoor labor. Rapping on the half closed door it was opened by a stout and intelligent matron, who answered a few questions about our route in a pleasant and intelligibly Scotch brogue and kindly offered us a glass of water. Stepping within the door, while the little gri ran to the spring, we found ourselves in a small

The Ravages of Cholera in Japan.

The official and carefully tabulated LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. nding Oct. 11 and 18 respectively contain the following articles: The Life of the Prince Consort, Westminster; The Future of China, Contemporary A Cagliostro of the Second Century, by J. A. Froude; and The God of Jarael J. A. Froude; and The God of Israel, a History, Nineteenth Century; Bishop Atterbury, Corahill; Two Men of Letters, Fortnightly; In Cologne Cathedral, The Benefactors of Humanity, and Diaries, Spectator; Discovery of the North-East Passage, Daily Telegraph; Love of Scenery, Saturday Review; Somebody Else, Truth; with a continuation of Miss Keary's "Doubting Heart," instalments of "Letters of Letters of "Letters ber, this is a good time to subscribe. The opening chapters of a story by Mrs. Oliphant, "He who wills not when he may," printed from advance sheets, will appear in the course of the volume. For fifty-two such numbers than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies

with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Publishers, 18 Bromfield St., Boston. Bromfield St., Boston.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY contains a vast amount of highly intercontains a vast amount of highly interesting matter, and many of the papers are replete with valuable information. We may instance the leading article, "Ferdinand DeLesseps," the projector of the Suar Capal by Mr. Class. "The Mikado's Empire;" "A Railroad Jaunt in Costa Rica," "Meteorological Registers," etc; these are all profusely illustrated. Joaquin Miller's great the intense heat of August to the milder temperature of September diminished, story, "Two Babes in the Wood," is concluded. There are several short stories by O. W. Holmes, Charles H. Webb, Walter E. McCann, and other celebrated authors; some admirable sketches; poems of great merit by B. Gough, Fitz-James O'Brien, G. A. Davis, etc., and a miscellany abounding with welcome paragraphs, embracing a large variety of subjects, anecdotes, etc. The end of the year draws near, and a subscription to the Popular

and a subscription to the Popular Monthly for 1880 would prove a most desirable holiday present in the home quarto pages, about 100 illustrations, with a beautiful chromo frontispiece, and the price of a single copy is only 25 cents, the annual subscription \$3, or \$1.50 for six and \$1 for four months. Address Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

And the same of a first section of the many of the same of the sam

reports of the ravages of the cholera Japan, as contained in the Tokio Tim Sept. 20, abow that the discal than the districts included in the table the mortality reaches the frightfully large percentage of 76.86, 77.55, and even 84.21. These districts, however, are those in which the disease has spent its force, and the number of patients now under treatment is small. The percentage therefore represent the final account, and gives a more just idea of the actual havoc caused by the disease than is afforded by the percentage on the tos afforded by the percentage on the to-

Japan, as already indicated, has been much larger than that. In Tokio and

Japan who insisted on breaking down the quarantine regulations, and threatthe quarantine regulations, and threat-ened the use of force if necessary to that end. Excepting in the opinm wars, when England outraged humanity and civilization by resorting to military measures to force a baleful drug upon an unwilling people, there has been no more striking instance of the arrogance of the Western Powers in treating with the Fastern rations than in the course the Eastern nations than in the course lately adopted with reference to quaran-tine in Japan. The result in Japan has been a bitterness and irritation of feel-

From the Centennial City.

Print the Centennial City.

Print addition. Oct. 10, 1879.

Judging from the sultriness of the weather for the last few days, one would suppose that "Old Sol" must be retracing his steps, and was again climbing towards a vertical position. Many here think the heat to have been suparalled—for the season of year—during the past week, but it appears from the thermometrical record, that the early part of Oct. 1861 was fally a match for this weather. Although the autumnal haze has already gathered in the atmosphere, yet the piercing rays of the sun pierces through the golden haze, and

nent exhibition building, commencing Sept. 8 and closing the 20th, making this Sept. 8 and closing the 20th, making thirteen days; and was a complete success both financially and otherwise. Total admissions into the great building during that time 174,000 persons, receipts about \$67,000. There were nearly one thousand head of stock on exhibition, including horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. One horse weighed 2400 pounds, one Tauras 2380 pounds, one hog 1190 pounds, and one sheep had five legs. Gen. Grant's two Arabian stallions graced the occasion by their presence during the last week of the fair. It will be rempmbered they were presented to They are not heavy horses, but beautifully and symmetrically built, and are a fine dapple grey in color. Leopard is seven years of age, weight 825 pounds; Linden Tree five years old, weight 710 pounds. washington, each norse attended by a colored groom, who appeared to have perfect control of the fiery and bright eyed steeds, who appeared to appreciate the attention paid them by the constant throng of admirers.

Serious fears are being entertaised of the matter of the perfect of the state of the perfect of the state of the perfect of the state of the perfect of

Fair in that city, in company with a St. Louis journalist made a balloon ascen-sion, since which time—about ten weeks Michigan pineries; others that it may have been engulfed and lost in the surging waters of Lake Michigan. Prof. Wise has probably been the most extensive aerial traveler of any in this country. I have had the pleasure of hearing him lecture on ballooning two or three. him lecture on ballooning two or three times: it was thrillingly interesting to

NO 31 ted delegate failing to go. On return from the convention your secretary, desiring in a measure to repay your kindness in defraying her expenses to the National convention, read a report of convention and notes taken by the way (including the visit to Washing-ton, Mt. Auburn, Brooklyn, New York and the Massachusetts State epitemtion, held in Worcester, in Fairbaven, Cas-

and the Massachiston, in Fairbaven, Cas-tleton, Middlebury, Barlington Al-burgh, St. Albans, Montpeller, also in bleton, Middlebury, Burlington Aburgh, St. Albans, Montpeller, also in Sandy Hill, N. Y. The executive committee found upon payment of Mrs. M. A. Woodbridge's bill for address at convention, that owing to some misanderstanding about terms, the final charge was much more than they expected, but that the collection and special contribution of the Burlington W. C. H. toward it save much of it 00 copies of the Free Press containing 800 copies of the Free Press containing a full report of the convention, were procured at a cost of \$20. Of this \$10.68 over and above expense of sending was paid into the State treasure from Unions receiving them. Others not being sent for by Unions as expected, were sent out later. The minutes of convention, including Mrs. E. A. Sturtevant's report of the National convention were issued, together with a plan of work adopted by the executive committee January 24th; also extra copies of the constitution for local unions. They also issued a circular letter which was sent to the chairman

ardson's lesson book on the list of text-books for public schools. They labor-books for public schools. an excuse for its non-acceptance. In some instances it was ascertained that mend it as a general textbook. The resolution which the convention voted to be presented to the Legislature by Mary W. Foster of Montpeller, was duly presented by the member of the House from that place, at the request of Mrs. Foster. The Legislature recommended its optional use in our public schools. Inasmuch as we have failed of its introduction as a general text.

ature committee the coming year ture recommended its optional use).

The executive committee also sent to the M. E. Troy Conterence and to the M. E. Vermont Conference resolutions relative to the Sanday school resolutions. M. E. Vermont Conference resolution in the principles and practice of temperance favorably accepted. Also believing that, could our work be presented to the could our work be presented to the principles and practice of temperance that becomes a part and parcel of their very being, would be to mould public opinion for the next generation,

er; that our women duse of alceholic bev

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for October, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., New York, has been received. The principal contents are: "Syria—Round about Damascus." The visitor describes his journey from Mukktara to Damascus of the part of our Government toward both increase in and around the city during a detention there of three weeks. The description of the performances of a certain miracle-working sheikh is as painful as it is wonderful. "A Deadly painful as